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Man slain in home

Investigation disrupts quiet neighborhood

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Something went terribly wrong on Edgewood Drive in Granite City early Wednesday morning.

And police were working frantically Wednesday to determine exactly what happened.

Residents of the usually quiet neighborhood lined with brick ranch-style homes and tall oaks, pines and occasional maple trees awoke to find yellow police tape securing the home of their long-time neighbors, Paul and Paula Miles, who had celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Paul Miles, 41, was pronounced dead in his home, 3232 Edgewood Drive, Wednesday morning of a gunshot wound to the head, Madison County Coroner Investigator Ed Morton said. An autopsy was performed late Wednesday afternoon.

Police are treating the case as a homicide.

Police received a 911 telephone call from Paula Miles at 6:15 a.m.

Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said Miles told police that her husband had been hurt during a burglary at the home.

Paul Miles was dead on a couch



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

The body of Paul Miles is wheeled out of his home Wednesday morning.

with a single gunshot wound to the head when police and paramedics arrived, Pomeroy said. He added that no weapon was present at the scene.

Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen

said there were "strange" circumstances in the home, but declined to elaborate.

"They were things that only the murderer would know and the case

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

Honk if you're hungry — One of Rose Young-Stewart's geese looks for more in the feed can as its compatriots eat the seed spread on the ground around her. For story and more photos, see Page 5A.

Dillard, Caudron elected to school board

The results

These are the final, unofficial results of Tuesday's election:

Granite City Schools

(Four-year term, elect three)

John Caudron.....2,888

Rick Dickerson.....2,328

Jeff Parker.....3,199

Ron Dillard.....3,450

Andrea Miles-Rhoads.....933

(Two-year term, elect one)

Jim Noeth.....2,686

Maggie Romine Mayhall.....2,053

Madison School Board

(Four-year term, elect three)

Sharon Cass.....509

Joe Garcia.....408

Jeff Bridick.....472

Wilbur Owens.....83

Christy Graham.....468

Donald Turner Jr.....514

John Greco.....520

Dannie Sipes Sr.....495

Farris Smith.....258

(Four-year term, elect four)

Wilbert Glasper.....80

Greg Katana.....149

Janet Wiley.....219

Metra Herson.....194

Carmel Lee Chavis.....138

Thomas Brent.....168

Tyrone Q. Echels.....360

Yes.....553

No.....

Winners in bold

* denotes incumbent

Parker, Noeth are re-elected

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Two incumbents will return to the Granite City School Board and two new faces will join them as a result of Tuesday's election.

Incumbent Jeff Parker will return to the board for a four-year term and incumbent Jim Noeth will fill a two-year unexpired seat.

They will be joined on the board by long-time teacher and former board member Ron Dillard and newcomer John Caudron, a postal employee.

Both Dillard and Caudron won four-year seats on the board.

Incumbent Rick Dickerson, who was appointed to the board a year and a half ago to fill the seat vacated by the death of L. Monroe Worthen, failed in his bid for re-election. He finished fourth among the five candidates vying for three available four-year terms.

Andrea Miles-Rhoads finished fifth in that race.

Dillard, 60, was the top vote-getter, finishing with 3,450 votes. He retired last year after 30 years as teacher — most of them at Granite City High School. He also served five years on the school board between 1963 and 1967.

"I think our main job as a board now is to determine our priorities. And I think the board needs to let the administrators do their job," Dillard said.

For example, he said, the athletic

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(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS)

Sharon Cass, facing camera, receives a hug from an unidentified woman during an election party Tuesday night. Cass had just learned she had won re-election to the Madison School Board.

2 incumbents lose in Venice and Madison

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

In both the Madison and Venice School Districts, two incumbent board members lost their seats in Tuesday's elections.

In Madison, Donald Turner and the Rev. Wilbur Owens were defeated. In Venice, Greg Katana and Carmel Lee Chavis lost their seats.

Madison voters picked three trustees for four-year terms, and two for two-year terms. Venice voters elected four candidates to four-year terms.

In the Madison race for the four-year terms, incumbent Sharon Cass was re-elected. Also winning seats were Joseph Garcia and Jeffrey Bridick. Losing were incumbents Donald Turner and Rev. Wilbur Owens, as well as Christy Graham.

Incumbents John Greco and Dannie Sipes Sr., who were appointed to the board last year, were able to beat out former Venice Police Chief Farris Smith for the two-year terms in Madison.

With the exception of Graham, the winners and losers of both the four- and two-year terms were all within two percentage points of each other in votes received.

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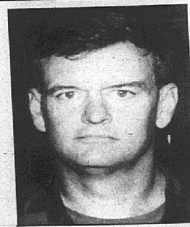
John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-TV Channel 5

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
56 47	62 43	49 27	50 38

Salute

If the Panama Canal was taken over by drug dealers, Roger Zinn would win it back. Zinn, 44, son-in-law of Jimmy and Joanna Simons of Madison, is a naval reserve commander at the Composite Naval Coastal Warfare Unit in New Orleans where he has received training as a jet pilot, a surface warfare officer and a diver. He's the unit's planning, salvage and ordinance officer.

"I've flown solo and landed and taken off from a carrier. I've been deep sea diving to a depth of 200 feet. I monitored the underwater filming of a passing submarine from 50 feet away and dove scuba on the USS Arizona in Pearl Harbor," Zinn said.



Roger Zinn

Bowles pushes bill on natal coverage

SPRINGFIELD — Sen. Evelyn Bowles and other sponsors are pushing for quick consideration of a bill that would require insurance companies to pay for longer hospital stays for women giving birth.

The legislation, backed by the American Academy of Pediatrics, would require insurance policies to pay for at least a 48-hour hospital stay after a regular vaginal delivery and 96 hours after a Caesarean section.

"This bill deserves immediate action. I realize that people are not looking to

deal with much legislation this fall, but this is a matter of priorities," Bowles, D-Edwardsville, said.

"We need to put the health of our children and their mothers first. If we can deal with gambling and Chief Illiniwek, we can certainly find the time to provide a measure of security for our newborn children."

Area Reps. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, and Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, are among co-sponsors of a similar bill introduced in the House.

So far, only one Republican

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Man suspected in area holdups

A 27-year-old St. Louis man who was charged in the armed robbery of a South Roxana business is a suspect in several other robberies.

Joseph C. Rothe, of the 1000 block of Bates Street in South St. Louis, was arrested Friday on a warrant charging him in the Oct. 28 armed robbery of Casey's General Store in South Roxana, Police Chief Dennis Carpenter said.

Carpenter said the arrest was made after a tipster walked into his office Friday and identified the man from a published composite sketch.

"The informer told me, 'The man in the picture is the robber,' Carpenter said. 'The tipster told me the robber's name.'"

Alton detectives are seeking additional charges against Rothe in last Wednesday's armed robbery of a Farm Fresh store there. And Collinsville police continue to investigate the possibility that Rothe was the perpetrator in an Oct. 16 robbery attempt at the Drury Inn, 602 N. Bluff Road.

Collinsville Detective Bob Vechetti said it appeared that the suspect might have been involved in the robbery attempt

here. He said police planned to show a composite "to our victim" but had not done so yet.

In the incident here, the suspect walked into the Drury Inn at 10:44 p.m. Oct. 16 and handed the clerk a note that announced a holdup and demanded money. The clerk asked the suspect if he was joking and answered a ringing telephone.

While the suspect did not brandish a weapon, he never removed his right hand from his coat pocket, police said. While the clerk was on the phone, the suspect told the clerk it was a joke, then picked up his note and walked out.

Rothe was extradited from St. Louis to Madison County on Monday, where Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Romain Jr. set Rothe's bond at \$100,000 on the armed robbery charge.

Rothe, who once lived in Edwardsville, is a "strong suspect" in other recent armed robberies in Wood River, Alton and East Alton, Carpenter said. "The suspect once lived in Madison County and is familiar with the business places."

Detectives are also questioning Rothe about the robberies of a McDonald's Res-

taurant in East Alton on Oct. 24 and the 7-Eleven Food Store in Wood River on Oct. 14.

The robber grabbed a 16-year-old Farm Fresh employee and pushed a double-edged knife against the teen-ager's neck while forcing him into the store office, police said.

After the tipster contacted Carpenter Friday, the chief got a photo of the suspect from the Madison County sheriff's office. Two employees identified Rothe from a group of photographs, Carpenter said.

After the armed robbery warrant was issued, Carpenter alerted St. Louis police, who arrested Rothe at his job in the city.

While Rothe declined to make a statement about the robberies, police searched his car and house, finding clothing matching descriptions given by robbery victims, Carpenter said.

In his car, police also found a quart of motor oil with the Casey's store name on it.

— From the Alton Telegraph with information from staff writer Nicole Vaughn.

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Woman hides from arsonist

A 29-year-old Granite City woman told police she watched an arsonist pour gasoline on the floor of her home early Sunday morning and then hid while the suspect ignited a fire.

The blaze caused \$30,000 damage to a two-story brick home in the 1700 block of Maple Street in Lincoln Place, according to a fire report. Paula Hummel, the resident, could not give police a detailed description of the suspect because a hood on his sweatshirt concealed his face.

More new contamination

Granite City officials have become more and more perplexed about gasoline contamination at the city's main fire station.

Recent testing has revealed "new" gasoline contamination at the site, even though the apparent source of contamination was removed in 1992.

In the most recent round of tests, performed Oct. 4, nearly a foot and a half of free gasoline product was detected in one of the groundwater monitoring wells that had previously tested near or below environmental cleanup objective levels set by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Recycling debate resumes

After a couple of months of silence on the subject, Granite City officials are once again talking about a mixed-waste recycling plan.

Now that Alton has hammered out a 10-year agreement to have its trash hauled to a mixed-waste recycling center to be built by Norton Environmental of Independence, Ohio, Granite City officials are talking about getting in on the act.

Norton plans to build an \$8 million facility in Wood River that would capture up to 400 tons of residential and commercial trash each day — if the company can get commitments from a sufficient number of municipalities to make the venture profitable.

Man dies from injuries

A Granite City man struck twice by cars while he was crossing Edwardsville Road last week died from the resulting injuries.

Kevin D. Julius, 34, of the 1300 block of Carr Street, was pronounced dead at 9 a.m. Thursday morning at St. Louis University Hospital.

State Police plan special patrol

Illinois State Police District Cmdr. Lonnie Inlow announced that District 11 troopers initiated 35 contacts (arrests and/or warnings) for numerous violations during Alcohol Countermeasure Enforcement (ACE) patrols conducted in the Metro East during October.

The ACE program is funded by a grant provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Illinois Department of Transportation. The grant allows Illinois State Police to target an area with a saturation patrol.

Inlow said ACE saturation patrols will again occur within District 11 during December. Troopers working these patrols will enforce DUI and other alcohol-related laws with a focus on underage drinking.

investigation of the shooting. The gambling charge could put the tavern's license in jeopardy.

Director of Police Bennett Dickmann said Monday that the Police Department likely would present complaints related to the alleged gambling this week to Mayor Gary Niebur, who is the city liquor commissioner.

"I have been in discussion with the Police Department throughout the past week," Niebur said. "I would anticipate charges will be filed by police to me as liquor commissioner. At that point we will proceed according to the law."

Both he and Dickmann declined to comment further.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Vanzo license in jeopardy

An Edwardsville man has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder in the shooting of another man outside a downtown tavern Oct. 18.

Joseph Pelan Sr., 59, entered the plea during an arraignment Friday before Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson. The case is assigned to Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner with a tentative trial date of Nov. 27.

Pelan remains in the Madison County Jail, where he is held without bond. He is represented by the public defender's office and will be prosecuted by Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone.

A grand jury Thursday charged Pelan with murder in the shooting of James Dodson, 38, of Edwardsville, outside

Vanzo's Taproom, 132 N. Main St.

The panel also charged the tavern's owner, Vicki Vanzo-Siassi, 45, of Bethalto, with exhibiting an illegal gambling device, a misdemeanor, and charged Robin Young, 33, of Edwardsville, with a felony count of obstructing justice.

Source: Pelan said a dispute over an illegal payoff on one of the tavern's video poker games led to the fatal altercation. Pelan apparently was ordered out of the tavern after he received a \$100 overpayment from a bartender and would not return it.

Dodson was shot after he and Young followed Pelan to the tavern's parking lot. Young allegedly refused to cooperate with police during their

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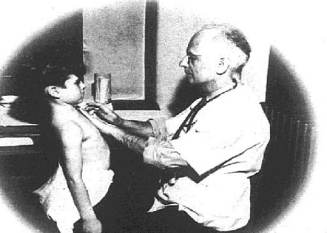
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Democratic leaders issue endorsements

Madison County Democratic leaders have thrown their support to State Rep. Jay Hoffman of Collinsville in his bid to become the party's candidate for congressman in the 20th Congressional District.

In the race for the 11th District seat now held by Hoffman, the leaders gave their nod to Glenn Bradford of Glen Carbon over Tim Cadagin of Maryville.

Party leaders also endorsed the re-election campaigns of two of the state House members who represent the Granite City area — Steve Davis of Bethalto and Tom Holbrook of Belleville.

Members of the executive committee of the county's Democratic Central Committee issued endorsements Monday night after meeting privately with candidates at the Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville.

Voters will select the party's candidates in the March primary election.

Hoffman, seeking the seat

held by U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin of Springfield, called the Madison County endorsement "extremely important" since Madison County is the most populous county in the district.

"I've served here," he said. "It makes me feel good they care enough to endorse me."

Also contending for the nomination are John Glynn and Sam Cahanman.

Other endorsements included: Durbin in the race for the U.S. Senate seat held by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, who will retire.

Incumbent Steve Davis of Bethalto in the race for state representative in the 11th District.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello for re-election in the 12th Congressional District.

Velda Armes of Troy in the race for state representative in the 10th District, where Republican Ron Stephens is the incumbent.

Incumbent State Rep. Tom Holbrook of Belleville for

re-election in the 113th District.

Also endorsed were incumbent county officeholders Matt Melucci, circuit clerk; Dallas Burke, coroner;

William Haine, state's attorney; Fred Bathon, auditor; and Dan Donohoo, recorder of deeds.

The committee postponed an endorsement in the race for the circuit judgeship recently vacated by George Elcott Jr. of Granite City. Seeking the seat are Dan Stack, a former associate judge, Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner and Associate Judge David Herndon.

Democratic Chairman Mac Warfield of Granite City said the panel decided to wait to see whom the Illinois Supreme Court appoints to fill the vacancy until the 1996 election.

Warfield said the committee will consider later how much endorsed candidates will be asked to contribute to the party to support the ticket.

From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

International lunch — Madison Middle School teachers recently hosted an ethnic lunch for teachers' groups visiting a conference of teams working for systemic changes in schools. The lunch featured African, Greek, Turkish, Bulgarian, Macedonian, Italian, Mexican and German entrees. Teachers and administrators from the school attending the conference dressed in ethnic costumes. Math teacher Dwight Lochhead, far left, wore Pakistani garb; counselor Gladys Steptoe, seated far left, dressed in an African outfit; principal Raelynn Parks, right of Steptoe, wore a Chinese robe; title-one reading teacher Elaine Shipcoff, next, wore a Bulgarian dress; Eleanor Armour, standing right of Shipcoff, and science teacher L.earn Stermer, next seated, wore Latin outfits; and special education teacher Aimee Pullen, last seated, wore an African costume.

Nameoki residents say 'no'

Plan for single township trash hauler is voted down

By Bob State
Staff Writer

Residents of unincorporated areas of Nameoki Township will apparently continue to work out their own arrangements for trash collection.

Voters overwhelmingly defeated an advisory referendum on Tuesday that would have authorized the Town Board to seek a contract with a single waste hauler. The vote was 655 to 360.

Village officials said such an agreement would have lowered the cost residents pay for trash collection, reduced the amount of wear and tear on township roads caused by heavy garbage trucks and eliminated the need for a more simple issue to deal with when a state mandate kicks in next summer.

"We didn't necessarily want to get in the trash business, but we want to save the residents money."

— Ken Davis
Township supervisor

Under the law, counties are required to reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills by 25 percent. Madison County has passed responsibility for compliance along to municipalities and townships.

"I don't know why (the referendum) failed," Nameoki Township Supervisor Ken Davis said.

He said officials distributed a letter throughout the township to advise residents of the

advantages and disadvantages of contracting with a single waste hauler.

It's just one of those things we wanted to remain neutral on, but we definitely wanted the residents' input. We didn't necessarily want to get in the trash business, but we want to save the residents money," Davis said.

Residents of areas with a single, contracted waste hauler generally pay less for garbage

collection than do residents who must seek their own, private hauling arrangements. For example, residents of Granite City pay \$6 a month for trash collection, while many residents of unincorporated Nameoki Township pay twice that amount.

"It's a shame they're going to have to pay more," Davis said.

He said he is unsure how the results will affect the ability of the township and its residents to comply with the state recycling mandate.

"I'm not sure if the county will send letters to residents notifying them of the need to comply or exactly what will happen," Davis said. "But I'll find out."

Christmas trip set for Dec. 14

The annual Christmas shopping and light trip, sponsored by the Granite City Park District, will be on Thursday, Dec. 14. The one-day trip will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Wilson Park ice rink.

The day will begin at 7:30 a.m. when the bus will depart the rink and head to Tuscola, Ill., where more than two hours will be allowed for shopping at the outlet mall, featuring 61 up-scale stores, as well as a food court that offers Chinese, Mexican, Italian and American food.

The first stop of the outing will be a breakfast stop at Hardie's in Vandalia. It will then be on to the Fostoria Crystal Outlet Store for browsing before heading for the outlet center in Tuscola.

The main meal of the day will be a four-meal, vegetable, soup and dessert buffet at the Trailways Restaurant, near Effingham.

The motor coach will then head for the Mullins Farm, near the tiny town of Ingham, Ill. The Christmas display, started in the mid 1950s with a few lighted characters around the house, has grown to 140,000 lights that take 750 man-hours to assemble. The entire farm is now brightly lit and has a craft area in the barn.

The bus will head for home by way of many small towns, which should be aglow with holiday lights and displays.

The cost of the entire day is \$52 per person.

Lawmakers stall mandate decision

Illinois lawmakers have put off a decision until later this month on requests from 70 school districts for exemptions from state mandates.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Sen. Dan Cronin, R-Elimhurst, said negotiations are still continuing between senators, House members and others on what to do with the first group of mandate waiver requests filed under a law passed earlier this year.

At Cronin's request, the Senate Friday passed a shell resolution on to the House, with specific contents to be added sometime between Nov. 14-16.

However, Sen. Art Berman, D-Chicago, said he hoped the Legislature would reject the two district requests seeking to reinstate padding of students; two for an exemption from fire safety requirements; and five that he said "don't want any accountability."

Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, said Berman had told her these five included a Wood River-Hartford request to be exempt from filing various reports under the State Board of Education quality review process.

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THE LAW AND YOU
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Sometimes the owners of a business will sell their business interests, and the purchasers will insist that a noncompetition clause be included in the sale contract. A clause such as this will normally prohibit the seller of the business from reentering the business community and competing with a buyer for a specified period of time and within a specified geographical area.

In one recent case, the plaintiffs purchased the defendant's carpet cleaning business in the City of Aurora, Illinois for \$30,000.00. As part of the contract for sale, the defendant agreed not to compete in any similar business in a ten-mile radius of the City of Aurora for a period of not less than five years. The plaintiffs in this case continued to operate the carpet cleaning business under the former name of Steam-Power.

One year later, the defendant decided to reenter the carpet cleaning business. He advertised in the Aurora newspaper and contacted Steam-Power's former customers.

Many of the defendant's former customers switched back to him. Apparently the business practices of the new owners had slipped, and they were overbidding customers and not turning phone calls.

The new owners of the business went to court to seek an injunction to prohibit the defendant from reentering the business community. The trial court ruled that the new owners were not entitled to an injunction since they could go to court and seek damages if they had sustained a loss. Furthermore, the trial court held that the plaintiffs had not proved that they would sustain an "irreparable injury" if the injunction were not entered. This ruling by the trial court allowed the former business owner to continue in business.

The plaintiffs appealed the decision, and the Appellate Court ruled that the trial court's decision was incorrect. The Appellate Court decided that it would be impossible for the new business owners to show lost profits arising from potential sales in the future, and therefore, money damages would never be an adequate remedy for them. The Appellate Court noted there was a loss of customers and sales, and the threat of the continuation of sales losses, and thus the plaintiffs would suffer irreparable injury. The Appellate Court thus ruled that the purchasers of the carpet cleaning business were entitled to a permanent injunction prohibiting the seller of the business from violating the noncompetition clause in the sales contract.

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Junior Busch selling Cards? So what?

On Thursday, Oct. 26 — the day after the sky fell in and the solar system nearly crashed — I was asked by a young reporter what my reaction was to the news that the St. Louis Cardinals were on the auction block and I replied (truthfully): "indifference."

I added that I'm a Cubs fan and agreed with my woman companion that professional baseball has become far too expensive for family entertainment, especially young families.

This, of course, is not the way it came out in print, thanks to an inept attempt at paraphrasing, but I have no quarrel with that because I suspect that the young woman is new at the game of interviewing. This is simply to put the record straight.

What did tick me off, that Thursday and days following, is the fact that virtually nobody wanted to talk about anything else and that, sadly, area media relegated other equally (and even more important) news to inside and back pages.

I would like to see the baseball team stay in St. Louis but whether or not it does will have negligible impact on my life. I'm neither shocked nor surprised that August Busch III wants to be rid of the team. We all know what the bottom line is in terms of professional sports. Anyone still innocent enough to be unaware shouldn't be allowed out without his nanny to hold his hand.

Meanwhile, during all this wailing and tearing of hair and generally belly-aching, for those of us interested in learning how the budget bill was progressing in the Senate and what predictions were concerning the Oct. 30 election in Quebec, it was slow slogging through the paper to find the news service stories.

I'll admit, there didn't appear to be all too many of us concerned and I find that strange. The fate of the Cardinals will obviously affect some, but not most of us. The budget, in one way or another, will have some bearing on the lives of us all. But we'd rather worry about baseball.

For whatever reason (and aside from our northern tier of states on the Canadian border it seemed to me for years that most of us aren't particularly concerned with what happens to our friendly northern neighbor. That, in spite of the fact that we could have been seriously affected, economically by the outcome of that provincial referendum. Had the separatists won, the second-largest nation in the world stood to lose 25 percent of its population and a sixth of its land.

Had Quebec seceded from Canada, our dollar would have suffered on the world market; Canada is our largest trading partner. Prior to the election,



Carol Clarkin

there was talk in the Maritime Provinces — New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island — that should there be a separatist victory, they'd try to join the United States.

None of the above were my own reasons for interest in the election. Mine were personal and, on one level, selfish. Ed and I like Canada and Canadians. We especially like Quebec and I'd guess that over the past 15-16 years have spent at least five vacations there, the most recent in 1994. I don't want the province to change and, had the separatists won, I think it would have done so and not for the better.

Reading the pre-election news stories, I found it hard to equate some of the man-in-the-street interviews with the charming and friendly people we've met in Quebec. There was a bitterness that I didn't recognize.

The plain clothes cops, sexy blonde bartender and talkative carriage driver in a Montreal bistro weren't like that. Neither were the tipping (and very funny) magistrate, with whom we shared a cocktail hour once in Quebec City, or a garrulous semi-con man whose fish was for trout.

Admittedly, it was during a week at Tadoussac that we came to realize that much of the friendliness we encountered was because we were Americans. During the first two days at our hotel, other guests were courteous but far from cordial. On our third evening, three other guests stopped by our table at dinner, asked us how we were enjoying our stay, did we like the food, had we been whale watching, and would we like to join them in a game of bridge later? During the bridge game, I learned the reason for the earlier cool treatment. One of the women apologized to me.

"We're terribly sorry that no one had been friendlier to you and your husband. We just learned today that you're American. We thought you were from Ontario."

Is that what the October election was all about? I suppose so.

At any rate, I discovered on the Monday election day that I wasn't totally alone in Edwardsville in my interest in the outcome. En route home from downtown, I was delighted to see a huge Canadian flag flying from the porch of a big old house on the corner of Clay and West High streets. The maple leaf, not the fleur-de-lis.

Schools' recycling is encouraging news

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Alton Telegraph.)

We should all be encouraged by the near-unanimous participation of Madison County schools in county-coordinated recycling programs.

County officials have reported that 98 of 99 public schools and 22 of 30 private schools are taking part in recycling programs, recycling everything from aluminum to plastic six-pack rings to paper of all kinds.

Both state and local grants have been used to encourage schools to set up the recycling programs.

Some schools are earning money for school programs, and many schools are incorporating the recycling programs into their trash contracts because haulers attracted by the rising prices of recyclables are willing to pick up the profitable cast-offs for free.

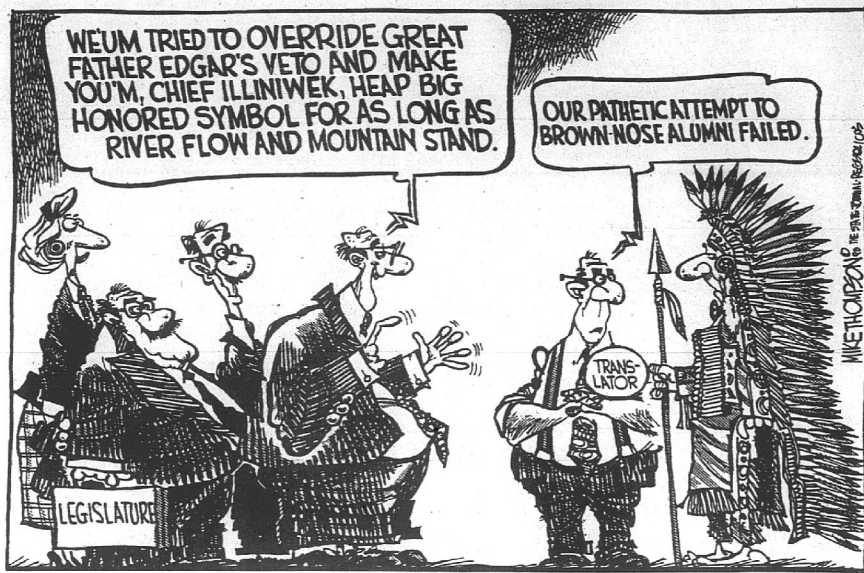
Perhaps the greatest benefit of the program, however, is in teaching children that responsible recycling isn't a chore to gripe about but a practice that cannot live without in this age of overflowing landfills.

"The students are in charge of recycling in their school," says Ann Linenfeiser, who coordinates the county's recycling education efforts. "It gets to be second nature. It's just something that you do. They go home and show mom and dad how to do it."

Teachers involved in the programs confirm that the practice has readily carried over to home from school in many instances. The youngest in our community often have a lot to teach us in the way of responsibility and duty, and they appear to be far in the vanguard for recycling efforts.

While many of their parents and official representativesicker over the ecology or inconvenience of recycling, these children are quietly and consistently proving that it works for those willing to stop their belly-aching long enough to learn what's really involved.

It's a good thing we can expect them to do what we say and not what we do.



Letters to the editor

Does every man have his price?

TO THE EDITOR: Every man has his price. This famous phrase, usually associated with some ancient Greek philosopher, is as American as apple pie and Oprah.

Case in point: Not long ago, my money and I changed long-distance telephone companies. Oh, we were happy enough with the service we had, but this new organization said part of our bill would go to the charity of our choice. Great idea. A painless way to donate to a worthy cause.

Well, it wasn't too long before our jilted telephone mate wanted us back. Over a four-month period, we received increasingly enticing offers to bring us back into the telefold, culminating, incredibly, with an offer of reduced rates and a \$50 check. Tempting, but no thanks.

Sure, it was only business, but it causes me to wonder, it causes me to ponder all our unshakable core beliefs, those things we say we will never do, all those "cross-my-heart-and-hope-to-die" phrases that drip from our lips so readily. How often, when the price is right, will we change that which is unchangeable?

One blatant example of this societal sickness is divorce. More than half of those who swear "I do and I will" before too long only prove "they don't" and they won't stay by far, the most obvious occasion for our unabashed harlotry occurs during election years.

Yes, so many of those who swear allegiance to the cross of Christ and His moral truths will, on election day, forget their solemn vows and side with the abortionist and promoters of perversion. These individuals, sadly, above all others, prove that every man indeed has his price — and that price is ultimately destroy.

ROBERT P. EDWARDS Madison

Bus change will hurt many

TO THE EDITOR: I am very concerned about the Bi-State bus routes being changed.

The proposed change would take everyone to East St. Louis and from there they would have to take MetroLink to St. Louis. This really stinks.

It will take longer to get to East St. Louis than it would take to go directly to downtown St. Louis, then you will have to take MetroLink to St. Louis, then another bus from the MetroLink station to where you work.

This is an awful proposal. I have to wonder what is going on with the officials to consider placing such a hard-

ship on so many people. This will not only affect working people. It will be a great hardship on the mother who is using the bus to take a child to a St. Louis doctor or the wife trying to get to a St. Louis hospital to visit her husband.

When you consider the amount of time spent sitting on a bus waiting for a train to clear the tracks then add in sitting at MetroLink waiting for the next step of your journey, then waiting for another bus in St. Louis, an awful lot of time will be wasted each day.

I hope we have elected officials who care about the little person who uses the bus service each day.

Please speak up now. This will affect more people than you realize.

Remember, some day you may need to get to St. Louis and not have a vehicle; then you will be dealing with this new proposed route.

LOUISE PAYNE Granite City

Renters' tax faces a fight

TO THE EDITOR: All the landlords with rentals in Madison need to unite in order to stop this new and possibly illegal renters' tax.

The city of Madison does not have the authority from the state of Illinois to license renters or landlord's license fees. The aldermen stated that the ordinance would make landlords more responsible, ensure building and safety standards and drive off the "riff-raff."

Malaria! I challenge the aldermen to show how this thinly disguised revenue generator will ensure building and safety standards.

Why does the city need to know who is living in a rental anyway? Is it not the police department's job to drive out the "riff-raff," not the city tax collector's?

The Metro East Landlords Association is currently suing the Village of Cahokia over a similar landlord's license fee ordinance. Local landlords and tenants must stick together to help keep the city's standards from forcing landlords to raise rents.

The association will be updating landlords at our next meeting on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Collinsville.

DONN C. SCHAEFER President Metro East Landlords Association Belleville

Too many trees, leaves

TO THE EDITOR: I agree with Vivian Harper: We have too many trees.

But, I'm for leaf burning. I live at the Anchorage Apart-

ments, where there are trees, trees, trees. We don't have to go to the Great River Road to see the changing color of leaves; we just stroll on our avenues and see all we want.

There is a big oak tree in my front yard, and acorns by the bushel and leaves galore. What to do with them? We are old people living here, with ages ranging from 65 to 85. We can't get out to rake and bag leaves. It's a lost cause.

I hope Mr. Fuzessery can bring back burning leaves. We just can't buy enough bags. I guess I'll try to rake my leaves into the street and hope the street department will sweep them up.

Ha! I'm 84 and do good to sweep my way.

ROSE W. SCHMITT Granite City

Gangs, drugs often fill a void

TO THE EDITOR: Today, we must focus on enhancing the self-worth and self-esteem of our youth so that they do not seek out and need drugs and the gangs to meet their basic human needs.

There is evidence that the human needs associated with self-esteem are so strong that when one's personal needs for self-worth and self-esteem are not met, individuals will engage in drug abuse or crime and violence to satisfy these needs.

Today, kids join gangs because of the need to belong. They don't belong to families, churches or schools. They see themselves on the outside, and

they see no future, no way to get back inside. They want to belong, to be "somebody" rather than be a "nothing."

BERNICE C. CRIMMINS Madison

Lack of cures costs everyone

TO THE EDITOR: As an injured person, I have become involved in an organization called Spinal Cord Society. It is totally dedicated to finding a cure for spinal cord injury paralysis and has made some progress. This is reported every month in the Society's newsletter.

There are hundreds of thousands of spinal cord injured in the United States alone, and many millions more around the world and still more problems with partial back problems.

In the U.S., there is a paralyzing new injury every 30 minutes. Without organized efforts for cure, there will be still more millions added to permanent rolls. It is time to end this suffering and expense.

Wonder why health care costs in general keep going up? Because not enough resources are put into preventions and cures. In the case of spinal cord injury, it is not always possible to prevent one, but once it happens without a cure, the victims and their families are condemned to a lifetime of suffering and huge medical costs.

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People

Brownie: A fine feathered friendly fowl



The geese and ducks follow Rose Young-Stewart to the gate of her Pontoon Beach home after being fed.

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

When she and her husband Walter first moved to Pontoon Beach five years ago, Rose Young-Stewart said she was amazed by all the waterfowl around her new home.

"The day I came, I couldn't get over it," she said. "I saw all these geese and ducks, and said somebody has to feed and take care of them."

Since that time, she has fed, doctor and pampered her collection of ducks and geese. The couple lives on Long Lake. Most of the geese are domesticated, and many of the ducks don't migrate. Other geese and ducks show up whenever the season is right.

Then last spring, a new goose showed up.

"One dark and stormy night, we woke to the sounds of a goose calling," Stewart said. "Next morning there he was, and he's been hanging around ever since."

That goose — Brownie — is now one of 12 animals featured on a calendar put out by the Humane Society of Missouri. The animals were picked during a photo and essay contest by the society.

Becky Sobelski, special project coordinator for the society, said the contest was done primarily for community relations and also as a fund-raiser.

She said Brownie won the "critters" category.

"For the most part, we got gerbils and a few horses," she said.

Stewart said Brownie is different from other geese.

"He's very friendly," she said. "I get down there, he lets me pet him, and he lets me hold him around the neck."

She submitted a picture of Brownie, along with an essay describing him. The society then sent photographer David Bentley of St. Louis to take more pictures.

"We chased around the neighborhood looking for Brownie," he said. "We found him two houses down (from the Stewarts)."

"When I went out to do the shoot I told my wife I was going on a wild goose chase," he said. "Now I can say that I truly have been on a wild goose chase."

After the calendar was ready, Stewart, the 11 other winners and 250 honorable mentions were honored at a ceremony at Crestwood Plaza.

"I got a nice award too," she said.

In addition to the geese and ducks, the couple has five cats and a dog.

"They're my little children," she said. "I just love animals."

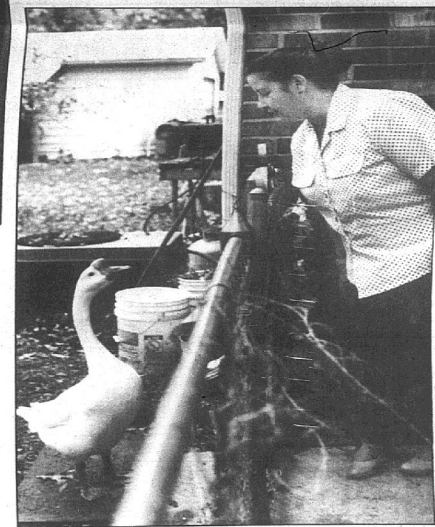
"If I ever came home from work and saw just my husband here, I'd know something was missing," she said.

'We chased around the neighborhood looking for Brownie. Now I can say that I truly have been on a wild goose chase.'

David Bentley
Photographer for the Humane Society of Missouri, on taking Brownie's picture



Staff photos by John Frese



Left, a congress of waterfowl, including Brownie, the darker goose at center, gathers for feeding time in Stewart's Pontoon Beach yard.

Above, Stewart displays an enlargement of the photo of Brownie and the essay she submitted to the Humane Society's pet contest. Right, Stewart talks to one of her geese.

It's a dog's life — and duty — for this K-9

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Although coming toward the end of his career, Pontoon Beach police dog Diablo is still one of the best around.

The dog has worked with handler Lt. Dan McKinney, first in Venice and later for the Pontoon Beach police departments, for nine years. Diablo started training at 14 months, somewhat younger than most police dogs.

At the annual awards ceremony of the St. Louis German Shepherd Club Oct. 8, Diablo was awarded three citations for outstanding work in evidence detection, tracking and handler protection. Diablo was also awarded a medal.

Since the first presentation of awards for police dogs five years ago, Diablo has

won six plaques, fifteen citations and five medals. Diablo and McKinney have also been awarded 18 citations from the United States Police Canine Association, and had seven of their "catches" printed in the USPCA's national paper.

McKinney said it was easy to get used to working with a dog.

"You get used to them hanging around," he said. "When there are people around he barks constantly in the squad car, and that can be nerve-racking. But he hears things I can't hear, he sees things I can't see, and he definitely smells things I can't smell."

He said dogs are effective because to criminals they are unpredictable.

"There are a lot of problems that might have happened that stopped

because of the dog," he said. "(Criminals) know what we as officers can and can't do. But they don't know what the

dog can and can't do. "He's fine around people," McKinney said of Diablo. "But should someone push

me or whatever, I don't even have to say a command. He'll just do whatever he's supposed to do."

McKinney said Diablo has bitten 14 people, but all have been during felony arrests.

On one case, a burglary, they cornered two suspects near a car. The first came out peacefully, but the second didn't.

"The minute I got him out of the car, he kicked the dog," McKinney said.

"Diablo went for him and nailed him in the groin and the leg. The hole in his leg took eight stitches. It took another one of our officers and a deputy to pull him away."

"It's all self-defense, he's never bit anybody without justification," he said.

Diablo is also good at narcotics work, except he sometimes tries to eat

evidence.

"He's eaten quite a bit of marijuana on me in the past," McKinney said. "So I have to be careful about that."

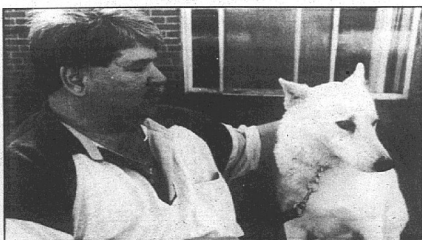
"He ate a whole wallet once," McKinney added. "He just left the zipper."

Diablo's other eccentricity is that he does not like to retrieve evidence. McKinney said that might be a holdover from bomb training, where bringing things back to the handler is not considered a good habit.

"That's one thing he doesn't particularly care to do," he said. "He'll go by it and let you know it's there."

Diablo is also very good at crowd control and likes it "immensely," said McKinney.

"But we never have any problems so I never have to use him for that," he added.



Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS

Lt. Dan McKinney and his police dog, Diablo.



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director will be asked to make a recommendation regarding the football coaching vacancy created by the resignation of Don Harris at the end of the season.

"The administrators are the ones with the expertise and they're the ones we pay to make recommendations. They should not be afraid to do their job or to say what they think," Dillard said.

Parker, 41, a detective sergeant with the Granite City police department, finished second with 3,199 votes.

He could not be reached for comment. Caudron spent most of the day Tuesday at Central Christian Church, the polling place for precinct 32, where most of his postal customers live.

That strategy paid off, as precinct 32 turned out more voters by far than any other in the school district and Caudron collected more votes than any other candidate in that precinct. He finished third with a total of 2,888 votes.

"I'm happy," Caudron said of his victory. During the campaign, he had criticized the patronage hiring practices of the district and said school employees should be hired on the basis of their qualifications.

Dickerson collected 2,328 votes and Miles-Rhoads garnered 933.

Noeth successfully fended off a challenge by Maggie Romine Mayhall for the two-year term. Noeth garnered 2,886 votes to Mayhall's 2,063.

Noeth referred to Mayhall as "a very fine woman" and attributed his victory to some of the recent successes of the

school district, such as a latchkey program and renovation of the high school. Noeth said none of the school district employees who supported Dickerson, Rhoads or Mayhall need to fear ramifications.

"Let bygones be bygones," he said. Noeth said the board, which has been divided by factions the past few years, will seek a consensus on future actions. He suggested that Eldin Rea, who was elected to a four-year term two years ago, will be elected president when the board holds its reorganizational meeting later this month.

"He is a fine man, a spiritual man," Noeth said of Rea.

"Everyone has a voice and they will be heard," Rea said. Rea said he was "extremely pleased" with the election results.

Durbin attacks budget GOP proposal called harmful to many

SPRINGFIELD — A federal budget passed by the Republican-controlled Congress will hurt the elderly, students and farmers, U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin charged Thursday.

Durbin, D-Springfield, said a Democratic analysis indicated GOP cuts will cause great hardship in the 20th Congressional District, which includes part of Madison County.

He said the budget plan would boost the cost of Medicare for more than 90,000 senior citizens in the district; cause a loss of \$15 million in Medicare payments to hospitals over the next seven years; and potentially close some hospitals in rural areas.

Durbin also said more than 38,000 working families in the district will face tax increases because of the elimination of

the earned income tax credit program, which provides rebates to low-income working families.

Student loan costs would be increased for 8,410 students in the district, Durbin also said.

Statewide, he said, 125,000 Illinois children will lose Medicaid health coverage, 607,000 will face a cut in food stamp benefits in 2002 and nearly 40,000 disabled children will be removed from the food stamp program.

In addition, farm program cuts will cost an average Illinois farm \$4,700 per year, Durbin contended.

"The Contract with America is coming home to roost and Illinois families are going to pay the price," he charged.

"From kids who eat school lunches to veterans who depend on Medicaid, the GOP budget is an all-out assault on

ordinary people," Durbin said. He said he expected a final budget bill to be sent to President Clinton in about two weeks. Republicans do not have the votes to override an expected veto, Durbin said.

However, Durbin said, it is difficult to predict what final form the new federal budget may take or whether Republicans will carry through on a threat to refuse to raise the federal debt ceiling.

He said Democrats will push to reduce or eliminate the proposed \$245 billion in tax cuts over the next seven years to reduce the spending cuts.

Republicans have sought and preserve the earned income credit. Durbin contended the proposed tax cuts would primarily benefit the most wealthy Americans. — From the Alton Telegraph

Seminar to focus on regulations on disabilities

A seminar addressing concerns about customers and employees with disabilities is scheduled for 8 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 14 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. The \$10 registration fee will include a continental breakfast.

The seminar will provide information on how businesses can implement ADA regulations for public accommodations and the employment of persons with disabilities. Issues to be discussed

include tax incentives, technical assistance support, reasonable accommodations and recruiting and interviewing.

Fairview Heights Mayor Gail Mitchell will speak on the need for business leadership and commitment to a diverse and inclusive community.

Cathy Contarino, director of community services for Impact Inc. of Alton, will present a major address on public accommodation issues.

Edgar seeks casino tax hike

Gov. Jim Edgar is proposing raising the gaming tax on the most profitable riverboat casinos, including the Alton Belle Casino and Casino Queen, and lowering it for boats doing poorly.

The extra money would go toward a health insurance program for retired teachers.

In the past year ending Sept. 30, the graduated tax would have boosted the state's take from the Alton Belle by more than \$900,000. During that period, the casino took in \$84 million in adjusted gross receipts — total income minus payouts to gamblers.

Edgar said the casinos have "proved to be much more lucrative than anyone dreamed. If we had known in 1990 they would generate this kind of money from a monopoly granted by the state, I think the tax would have been higher."

The state now levies a 20 percent gaming tax against the adjusted gross receipts of each riverboat. The municipality in which the boat anchors receives one-fourth of that tax. Edgar proposes leaving the local tax the same but adopting a graduated state tax starting at 10 percent and climbing to 30 percent.

He proposes using most of the estimated additional \$67 million in revenue to subsidize health insurance for retired Downstate teachers and for other educational needs. He estimated the cost for the health insurance would be about \$32 million the first year, rising to \$65 million by the sixth year.

Edgar also proposed spending \$5 million on programs to help compulsive gamblers.

"I'm sure there will be concern from existing boats that this will hurt them, but there's no doubt in my mind these are fair changes," Edgar said.

Sen. Evelyn Bowles of Edwardsville said she feels "very positive" about Edgar's proposal.

"I would like to evaluate it, but on the face of it, it sounds like a justifiable preface," Bowles said, adding that it would give struggling casinos a tax break, while greatly enhancing education allocations.

"Frankly, one of the questions most of the people have is, 'Is education getting a fair share of the boat revenue?'"

Joseph Uram, chief financial officer for Argosy Gaming Co., owner of the Alton Belle, said it is premature to comment on Edgar's plan.

Edgar said he hopes lawmakers approve the plan in this session, which ends this month. However, aides to Senate President James "Pete" Philip and House Speaker Lee Daniels noted that the leaders

have said they wouldn't consider gambling legislation in this session.

Edgar's proposal would change the state's take: — to 10 percent on the first \$25 million of adjusted gross receipts per year.

— to 15 percent on receipts between \$25 million and \$50

million.

— to 20 percent on receipts between \$50 million and \$75 million.

— to 25 percent on receipts between \$75 million and \$100 million.

— to 30 percent on receipts over \$100 million.

— From the Alton Telegraph

ENJOY BREAKFAST WITH A BOWL FULL OF JELLY.

It's been a year since they've seen the jolly old fellow. And they're already getting edgy. So take your kids to Breakfast With Santa, 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 18 at St. Clair Square in "The Square Meal" Food Court.

There will be plenty of entertainment—storytelling, magic, balloon sculptures. Then, after breakfast take them to Santa's majestic castle on the lower level in Center Court and take home a photo or videotape of the visit.

Breakfast tickets are \$3 each (does not include Santa photo or video) at the Customer Service Center. All proceeds go to the Marine Corps Reserve Toys For Tots Program. Seating is limited, so pick your tickets up as soon as possible. After all, you do want to see him shake when he laughs, don't you?

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Sports

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Art Voellinger

Area coaches overshadowed

When it comes to high school football, who is the Coach of the Year for southwestern Illinois?

Candidates include Gary Bridell of O'Fallon, Dave Bone of Freeburg, Tim Dougherty of Edwardsville and Edmund Jones of East St. Louis.

Bridell not only guided O'Fallon to its second consecutive unbeaten South Seven Conference title, but also the school's first unbeaten regular season.

BONE, IN HIS first season at Freeburg, led the Midgents to their first postseason victories. Dougherty directed Edwardsville to an 11-0 record entering state quarterfinal play against East St. Louis.

Jones was 1-1 prior to the Class 5A quarterfinals during a season in which the Flyers had to overcome the departure of nationally recognized coach Bob Shannon prior to the second game of the season.

The choice is yours, but without question, the coach who got the most attention in '95 is Shannon, and here's a bet that he's not finished yet.

WHAT RETURNS Shannon to prominence is this week's East St. Louis school board election. If you've followed the events at East Side since Shannon's Sept. 2 departure, when he walked off in an attempt to create change, you also know the 20-year coach of the Flyers also hinted at coming back.

However, there was one reason Shannon could not come back in '95 — the East St. Louis school board. The "No" vote of the board not only kept Shannon from coaching but also led to the lock being changed on his office and his being prohibited from Flyers practices.

Rather than being concerned about K's and O's in the fall, Shannon was left to such matters as explaining what he did with \$15,000 in checks received from the Wal-Mart Co. in the name of East St. Louis Senior High or answering the questions of Sports Illustrated.

WHILE ST FOCUSED on such things as a weed infested practice field without referring to the Flyers' game field situated in the \$5 million Clyde Jordan Stadium, Shannon also was left to watching what essentially was "his team" in the hands of Jones.

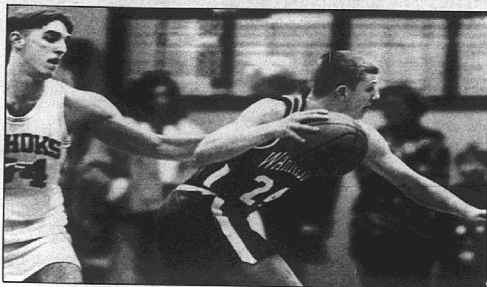
Jones, meanwhile, predicted the Flyers would make the playoffs and prior to his first Southwestern Conference game said he would be "very disappointed" if we didn't win the conference.

As the Flyers rolled, rumor was enough to make some sideline observers look for Shannon prior to the Flyers' 40-20 playoff victory at O'Fallon.

Again, the school board is the source of my prediction for a Shannon return to the Flyers sidelines come the '96 season.

With four seats up for election on the board, isn't it fair to assume that all Shannon needs is support from four on a seven-person board to regain his job?

When Shannon, who continues to teach physical education at East Side, is disappointed, here's a salute to Jones as well as other winning coaches worthy of more recognition in '96.



Junior Kyle Briggs and the Warriors will begin the season Dec. 1 against Triad.

GCHS cagers tuning up as '95-'96 season nears

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Ah, the smell of dirty tennis sneakers. It must be time for basketball, and for Granite City hoops fans, the action has begun as both the girls and boys basketball teams are deep into their respective practice sessions.

FOR GCHS BOYS coach John Van Buskirk, who begins his fourth year, it is the time of year he's been waiting for.

"It's the enjoyable time of year," he said. "I know I have fun, especially considering you get to pick the men you're going to work with. We have a good time."

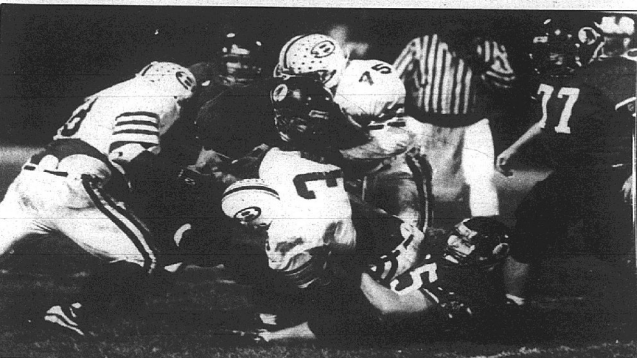
Van Buskirk will be looking for steady

improvement from the Warriors this year, as once again there is no one in practice over 6-foot-3 or so. It means that once again the Warriors will have to scrap for everything they get.

"No, there's no true center type out," Van Buskirk said. "But we do have a great group. There are 36 out for varsity and junior varsity, and 30 sophomores and 32 freshmen out; so we're glad about those numbers."

"WE'LL HAVE to get some help from some of the younger kids, and I think they are capable of doing that. It's going to be a mixed group, without a lot of seniors."

In fact, Van Buskirk will have just four (See CAGERS, Page 3B)



CCHS defenders Bobby Ellis (middle) and Randy Gardner (bottom) team up for a tackle with John Gardiner (77). Ellis was named to the all-SWC first team at tight end.

Warriors land three on all-SWC first team

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors might not have won very many football games this past season, but they have the respect of opposing coaches in the Southwestern Conference. That is clearly evident in looking at the all-SWC football team, which was released last week. Warriors appear all over the list, on the first, second and honorable-mention teams.

GCHS coach Don Harris said the voting, done by conference

coaches, was very fair.

"WE'RE PLEASED with the results, with three players on the first team," Harris said. "Since the coaches cannot vote for their own players, it's really an honor to get this kind of recognition. It's not political at all; it's truly the guys who the coaches feel are the best players."

Our kids deserved it. They are the ones who spent the time working hard in the off-season to improve themselves, and it paid off."

Named to the first team on defense were lineman Chris Janek and linebacker Matt Kelahan. Named to the first team on offense was tight end Bobby Ellis.

Janek led the team with 44 solo tackles and 10 assists, even though opposing teams looked for him and ran away from him. He added four tackles for loss, three sacks and one fumble recovery. Janek was also named to the honorable-mention team on offense.

"We tried to move Chris (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Skaters top Spartans, await for M-S opener

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

With the opener just two days away, the Granite City hockey team seems to be gearing up for its season in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association.

Granite City moved to 2-0 in preseason play with a 10-4 win over Hazelwood East on Monday. The Spartans, who are a big team, got physical with the Warriors after falling behind.

GCHS coach Dave Yurkovich was not present for that game, but assistant coach Will Connolly said the Warriors played along.

"I THINK WE'RE ready now (for the season)," he said. "East is a big team, and they like to hit. But we got physical right back at them."

"For a practice game it was pretty good, with a lot of intensity. It was an exciting game."

At this point, there are no problems with the Warriors' offense. After scoring eight goals in their win over St.

Charles West last week, the Warriors tallied 10 times more this week.

The No. 1 line appears to be intact, with Bobby Pritchard centering Clint Phelps and Kevin Neminger. Those three players combined for eight more points Monday, as Phelps and Pritchard each scored goals, and Neminger tallied twice and assisted twice.

MIKAL GUFFEY, who centers the second line, also had two goals and an assist on the night. Connolly made a slight change on that line, inserting David Miskelley along with Guffey and Aaron Reeves.

Brian Loftus switched to the No. 3 line along with Bobby Harris and Todd McQueen. Loftus and McQueen combined on what Connolly called "one of the prettiest goals you'll ever see" in the second period.

Loftus skated down the right wing and pulled up right in front of the Warriors' bench. There he spotted McQueen (See SKATERS, Page 3B)

Senior bowler honored by SLWBA

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

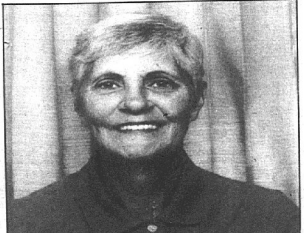
When the entire St. Louis region recognizes you, you know you've done something good. For Betty Arbeiter of Granite City, that something was rewarded last month. On Oct. 28, she was named the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association's senior bowler of the year.

Arbeiter, 62, was presented the award at the SLWBA's banquet, held at the Holiday Inn on Southwest Boulevard in St. Louis. The region covered includes all of St. Louis, St. Louis County, the Metro East and Jefferson County (Mo.).

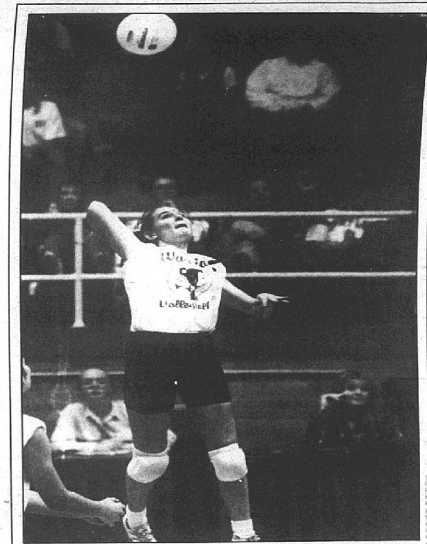
"I WAS VERY happy and surprised when I was told of the award," Arbeiter said. "The region includes a lot of great bowlers, so it's a nice honor and a nice award."

At an age when many people are slowing down, Arbeiter is still setting and achieving goals.

(See ARBEITER, Page 3B)



Betty Arbeiter was named senior bowler of the year by the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association.



Tara Wiebusch goes up for the ball. The Lady Warriors ended the season 19-12-1 last week after advancing to the finals of the Taylorville Sectional.

Trivial matters

1. East St. Louis running back Kevin Beard rushed for five touchdowns in the Flyers' Class 5A playoff win over Kankakee McNamara. What is the state record for most TDs scored in a playoff game?

2. With her third state title this year, Wesclin's Susan Gibson surpassed Lebanon's Craig Virgin for most state titles won in cross country by a Metro East runner. Who is the only boys or girls runner to win four straight IHSAA titles? Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Soccer tryouts

The Nova Stars boys under-17 soccer team (for players born Aug. 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979) is holding open tryouts. Tryouts will be held at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club fields at the SIUE campus and Benbow Fields in Wood River. Tryouts are 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at EASC. The rain date is 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 at Benbow Fields.

Players should wear shin guards and bring a soccer ball and water. Non-returning players should bring a copy of their birth certificate and a small passport-type photo. For more information, call 259-0186 or 259-4139.



Coming up

Lady Warriors under way
Senior Denise McMillan (left) and the Lady Warriors began practice last week for the 1995-96 season.

Trivia answers
1. Seven, by Chris Moore of East St. Louis against Elgin Larkin in 1990.
2. Dana Miroballi of Wheeling (1984-87).

Stats 'n' stuff

Sports shorts

Legacy Chili Open
The Legacy Golf Club will hold a four-player scramble Chili Open Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 18.
The cost is \$45 per player for the 18-hole event and includes golf cart, prize money and chili dinner. Participants will be flighted according to the number of teams entered.
Prizes will be awarded to the first and second-place finishers in each flight, with \$800 prize money per flight based on 20 teams. Tee times begin at 10 a.m.
The Legacy has also announced that 1996 memberships are now available, and tournaments for next year are being booked at this time.

MAC basketball signups
The Mitchell Athletic Club is sponsoring basketball program sign-ups for youths this year. Sign-ups will be for boys or girls in grades 3-6 and also boys in grades 7-8.
There will be separate leagues for boys and girls, with teams grouped by grades. Third and fourth graders will play together, and fifth and sixth graders will be paired together.

Registration will be held at Gene's Barber Shop in Mitchell, one block east of Mitchell School, from 7:30 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 9, 14, 15, 21 and 23. The registration fee is \$20 per child. For more information, call Kevin Cripps at 931-6418, Dave Slay at 931-3690 or Larry Monroe at 797-1532.

Nova Stars boys tryouts
The Nova Stars boys' under-17 team, for boys born between Aug. 1, 1978, through July 31, 1979, will hold open tryouts for the 1995-96 season.
Tryouts will be held at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club fields on Bluff Road at the SIUE campus and Benbow Fields in Wood River, just east of Route 3 on Route 143. The times and dates of the tryouts are 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the EASC fields; and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 at Benbow Fields.
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Dairy Queen basketball
The Granite City Park District's Dairy Queen Youth Bas-



The Illinois Senior Olympics women's 55-and-over softball team won the gold medal at the Senior Olympics Regional Tournament, held Sept. 7 at the O'Fallon Sports Complex. The team defeated the Missouri Red Roof team 9-6 and 9-2. Team members include (front row from left) Charmain Sobhowski, manager June Sueverhubbek, Fran Page, Lorene Knackstiedt, Lee Bolster, Betty Arbeiter; back row, Sherri Schlaefler, Alice Stille, coach Wayne Stille, Dot Kemberlin, Lois Shafer, Phyllis Walker, Dot Creamer, coach Larry Creamer. Not pictured: Evan Horn.

ketball program will start on Nov. 18 at the Coolidge Junior High gym instructions and drills will be taught by John Hutchings for the first four weeks.
After the Christmas holidays, each player will receive a T-shirt and the schedule of games will begin. The schedule will run through March 9, 1996. Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office. The cost is \$12 for Park District residents and \$20 for non-residents.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Men's basketball leagues
The Granite City Park District men's basketball leagues are now being formed. The leagues will be played on Wednesday and Thursdays at Grigsby Junior High and Fraibler Elementary Schools.
The starting date for the program is Nov. 15. The entry fee is \$200 per team and can be paid at the Wilson Park office. For more information, call 877-3059.

Thanksgiving soccer tourney
Epiphany Sports Association in St. Louis will hold a soccer tournament over Thanksgiving weekend for boys and girls

and recreational teams from kindergarten through sixth grade.
For more information, call Tom Noser at (314) 647-0910.

Mariners tryouts
The Mariners baseball team is seeking players who will not have reached age 15 by July 1, 1996 for the 1996 baseball season. The Mariners plan to play at 20-30 game schedule, as well as a number of tournaments.
For further information, call 288-3044.

Comets basketball
The St. Louis Comets girls' AAU basketball club will hold tryouts for girls born in 1985 and 1986. The tryouts are open to girls throughout the St. Louis area. For more information, call Rick at 314-837-2579 or Sue at 314-355-3590.

St. Louis Stars softball
The St. Louis Stars 18-under fastpitch softball team is seeking players for the 1996 season. Players should be interested in participating in a competitive select program.
The Stars are also looking for college-age players for its women's fastpitch team. For more information, call Hank at (314) 843-9633.

Football

PREP PLAYOFFS

Class 6A FIRST ROUND
Friday, Oct. 27
Downers Grove South 24, Palatine Fremd 15
Naperville Central 21, Hinsdale Central 19
Romeoville 33, Chicago Brother Rice 22
Pekin 40, Moline 8
Rosalie Lake Park 48, Chicago Clemente 0
Lincolnshire Stevenson 48, Chicago Young 7
Wheaton Warrenville South 28, St. Charles 6
Glenview Glenbrook South 34, Chicago Curtis 0
Naperville North 33, New Lenox Lincoln Way 3

Class 4A FIRST ROUND
Friday, Oct. 27
Chicago Robinson 34, Chicago Harper 0
Oak Lawn Richards 45, Chicago Calumet 0
Washington 18, Canton 6
Peoria Central 34, Springfield 13
Bethalto Civic Memorial 25, Decatur Eisenhower 13
Springfield Lanphier 24, Jerseyville 21
Midlothian Bremen 18, Oswego 14
Joliet Catholic 7, Mundelein Carmel 8
Kankakee 18, Lansing T.F. South 13
Morris 7, Minoka 3
Champaign Central 14, Paoatone 6

Class 2A FIRST ROUND
Friday, Oct. 27
Sterling 18, Peoria Richwoods 13
Highland 26, Tipton 2
Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin 40, Springfield Southeast 7
New Lenox Providence 60, Park Forest Rich East 6

Class 1A FIRST ROUND
Friday, Oct. 27
Midlothian Bremen 13, Chicago Robinson 12
Matamoros 14, Washington 13
Oak Lawn Richards 16, Joliet Catholic 7
Kankakee 30, Morris 22
New Lenox Providence 43, Champaign Centennial 6

Class 5A FIRST ROUND
Friday, Oct. 27
Chicago Heights Marian 13, Chicago Simon 6
Chicago Mt. Carmel 35, Chicago Morgan Park 21
Chicago Danville 21, Chicago Julian 8
Caryville 28, Burbank Reavis 21
Edwardsville 24, Bloomington 22
Rockford Boylan 32, Chicago Hubbard 0
Ottawa 52, Chicago South Shore 9
Kankakee McNamara 20, Rock Island Alton 8
Winnetka Loyola 14, McHenry 7
Cahokia 14, Alholf 6

Class 3A FIRST ROUND
Friday, Oct. 27
Chicago State 40, Chicago Lake View 0
Maine South 55, Chicago Foreman 0
Lake Zurich 62, Chicago Marshall 14
Bolingbrook 28, Rockford Guilford 7(2) at 6
East St. Louis 46, O'Fallon 20
Oak Park Fenwick 41, Crystal Lake South 0
Winnetka Loyola 14, Alholf 6

Class 2A FIRST ROUND
Friday, Nov. 3
Bolingbrook 37, Lake Zurich 16
Edwardsville 40, Cahokia 12

Class 1A FIRST ROUND
Friday, Nov. 3
Chicago Mt. Carmel 10, Rockford Boylan 6
Ottawa 27, Chicago Mather 0
East St. Louis 37, Kankakee Bishop McNamara 24
Oak Park Fenwick 26, Winnetka Loyola 7
Chicago St. Rita 10, Chicago Heights Marian 8
Maine South 45, Danville 13

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Class 3A FIRST ROUND
Saturday, Nov. 11
Chicago Mt. Carmel (10-1) at Ottawa (11-0), 1 p.m.
Bolingbrook (10-1) at Oak Park Fenwick (11-0), 1 p.m.

Class 2A FIRST ROUND
Saturday, Nov. 11
Chicago Mt. Carmel (10-1) at Ottawa (11-0), 1 p.m.
Bolingbrook (10-1) at Oak Park Fenwick (11-0), 1 p.m.

Class 1A FIRST ROUND
Saturday, Nov. 11
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Bolingbrook (10-1) at Oak Park Fenwick (11-0), 1 p.m.

Class 5A FIRST ROUND
Saturday, Nov. 11
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Class 4A FIRST ROUND
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Class 1A FIRST ROUND
Saturday, Nov. 11
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Saturday, Nov. 11
Chicago Mt. Carmel (10-1) at Ottawa (11-0), 1 p.m.
Bolingbrook (10-1) at Oak Park Fenwick (11-0), 1 p.m.

By the numbers

Team	W	L	Overall
East St. Louis	5	0	5
Bellefonte East	4	1	5
Collinsville	2	3	5
Bellefonte West	2	3	5
Granite City	2	3	5
Alton	0	5	1

Team	W	L	Overall
East St. Louis 37, Kankakee Bishop McNamara 26			

Team	W	L	Overall
Waterloo	6	0	6
Caryville	5	1	6
Freeburg	4	2	6
Freeburg Central	3	3	6
Dupo	2	4	6
Columbia	1	5	6
Red Bud	0	6	6

Team	W	L	Overall
Freeburg 26, Breese Mater Del 21			

Team	W	L	Overall
Hillsboro at Freeburg, 2 p.m.			

Team	W	L	Overall
Civic Memorial	4	1	5
Highland	4	2	6
Jerseyville	4	2	6
Triad	2	4	6
Mascoutah	2	4	6
Wood River	1	5	6
Roxana	1	5	6

Team	W	L	Overall
Civic Memorial 14, Highland 0			

Team	W	L	Overall
Civic Memorial at Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin, 1 p.m.			

Team	W	L	Overall
South Seven Conference			
O'Fallon	4	1	5
Cahokia	4	1	5
Centralia	2	3	5
Marion	2	3	5
Carbondale	1	4	5
Mount Vernon	0	5	5

Team	W	L	Overall
Friday, Nov. 3			
Edwardsville 40, Cahokia 12			

Team	W	L	Overall
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Team	W	L	Overall
Edwardsville at East St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.			

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•Arbeiter

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This year, for example, she was voted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame. She also picked up a gold medal at the Prairie State Games this summer.

Arbeiter said she has been bowling for more than 29 years. "I really enjoy bowling. It was fun when I started and it's still fun today," she said. "I always bowl any chance I get."

Arbeiter currently bowls in three leagues per week, maintaining an average above the 190 mark. She said she has failed to achieve a bowler's ultimate dream.

"I've never bowled a 300 game," she said. "My highest ever score was about 290. That's something I'm still striving for; it's my next goal."

Besides bowling, Arbeiter also participates in softball,

and she was a member of the Senior Olympics 55-and-over team that recently won the Illinois Regional.

Rosemary Hogue, herself an accomplished bowler and a member of the SLWBA, said she has bowled with Arbeiter often and was happy to hear of her honor.

"I found out about it when the association voted on it at the September meeting," she said. "I just couldn't believe it; but there's certainly no one who's more deserving of it. I'm happy for her. She's a tremendous bowler."

Arbeiter said she doesn't plan to slow down any time in the near future.

"I really enjoy what I'm doing, and I love being with all of the people," she said. "It's nice to do well, and it's nice to be recognized for it. Hopefully I can keep going and get that 300 game one day. It gives me something to shoot for."

•Skaters

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darting towards the net with a defenseman in tow. Loftus sent a long cross-ice pass right at the left goal post, where McQueen tucked it home.

"It was nice to see that kind of goal from the third line," Connolly said. "It was a perfect pass from Loftus, and McQueen was doing his job by going to the goal."

Connolly said he wasn't expecting Hazelwood East to be a real strong team, although he wasn't sure if he saw all of the Spartans' players. But for a preseason game, where lines are still being switched and swing players are seeing action, it was a good way to end the exhibition schedule.

"We still have to tighten up on defense," he said. "We let

up a little. We started Tony Evans in goal and went with John Gosard in the second half; and unfortunately John was the recipient of a letdown. Both of our goalies are playing pretty well, but we have to play better in front of them."

The Warriors begin the regular season Saturday night with a game that was switched to Monday and then switched back. Granite City will play Fort Zumwalt North at the North County Rink at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The North County Rink is located at 2577 Redman Road, between Route 367 and Halls Ferry Road.

GCBS will play again Nov. 17 against Lutheran South and Nov. 18 against St. Charles West before their first home game on Nov. 20 against John Burroughs.

•Warriors

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around, but the teams would always look for him and go the other way," Harris said. "That's a tribute to Chris."

Kelahan, in just half a season, registered 29 tackles with 10 assists and two sacks from his linebacker position. He led the team with five tackles for loss. He also rushed 47 times for 251 yards (5.6 average) and caught 14 balls for 101 yards.

"Matt was everywhere for us," Harris said. "We knew when he went down that there was no way we could replace him. He was a big asset to our

team." Ellis caught fire in the latter half of the year and was nearly unstoppable. He caught 29 passes for 368 yards, an average of 12.7 yards per catch.

"He was far and away the choice for tight end," Harris said. "The voting wasn't even close. He's got speed and great hands."

Three more Warriors were named to the all-SWC second team: quarterback Kevin Harris, center Ryan Rellie and running back Bill Niepert.

The younger Harris completed 88 of 167 passes for 888 yards and five touchdowns. He

•Cagers

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returning letterman.

"I feel good about that group of lettermen, though," he said. "This is the first group of kids that's worked hard all summer in order to improve. They went to a team camp — which is not cheap — put down their own money in order to improve as a team. That tells you something about them."

One thing almost impossible to avoid at this early point of the season is injuries. Van Buskirk said that, although most of the injuries are minor, it still sets back practice.

"We need to get well at this point," he said. "When you run sprints on a hardwood floor, it can often give players foot problems. It's nagging injuries like that which always worries you."

The Warriors' first game is

Dec. 1 at home against Triad. Once again, the Southwestern Conference schedule will be a tough one, and it all wraps up with the regional tournament in late February.

"What I'm impressed the most with at this point is the hard work," Van Buskirk said.

"These are good kids. We don't know right now how good we'll be. We have to find a way to win the close games. Many times last year, we'd be in the game in the third or fourth quarter and end up losing by six or eight points. And we would start off slowly in a lot of games, then play well the second half to get back in it."

Van Buskirk will be assisted by Carl Luehmann, Daren DeBew and David Weller, who switches over from the girls team this season.

"I was a little surprised most of them weren't voted higher," Harris said. "As far as Moad goes, wide receiver was just a loaded position. I was a little disappointed as far as Sellers and Gardiner goes. We moved them around some, so they maybe didn't have the stats that some others might have had."

"And Niedhardt and Busch played well, and maybe the fact that they both will be back for another chance swayed the voting a little."

"But I'm proud of all the guys. Awards are awards; it's the goals you accomplish and the achievements you make that stick with you for a lifetime."

Counting Rellie and Janek, four members of the Warriors' offensive line made the list. Included were junior B.J. Niedhardt and sophomore Chris Busch, two of the six Warriors who were voted to the honorable mention team.

Also receiving honorable mention were wide receiver Jason Moad, defensive lineman John Gardiner and linebacker John Sellers.

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Stephen and Linnette Houston

Houston-Maier

Linnette Sue Maier and Stephen Oliver Houston were married April 29, 1995, at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City by the Rev. Allen J. Reiter.

The bride is the daughter of Melvin and Shurnette Maier of Granite City. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia with a doctor's degree in medicine.

She is the granddaughter of Chalcie Grigsby.

The groom is the son of Bert and Joan Houston of Lampe, Mo. A graduate of St. Louis University's Park College School of Aviation, he is employed with Dynamic Delivery in Bridgeton, Mo., as a night operation supervisor.

He is the grandson of Frieda Houston and Maissie Popp.

Carol Petruska was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kristie Rouston, Leigh Griggs, Kelly Perle and Doranne Hipp.

Matthew Houston, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Bert Houston III and David Houston, brothers of the groom; Michael Maier, brother of the bride; and Robert Shaw.

The flower girls were Erin Houston, niece and god daughter of the groom, and Emily Houston, niece of the groom.

The ushers were Kenneth Poole and Tony Provitt.

The guest book and program attendants were Chris Houston and Carol Houston, sisters-in-law of the groom, and Kim Maier, sister-in-law of the bride.

Bonnie Fornaszewski was the soloist, and Daniel Franke performed a duet. Alan Maier was the organist.

A reception was held at the Gateway Center in Collinsville.



Charles and Adrienne Chastain-Lenzi

Adrienne K. Lenzi and Charles J. Chastain were married July 29, 1995, at a private ceremony in Madison.

The bride is daughter of Ed and Beverly Lenzi of Granite City. A 1991 Granite City High School graduate, she works for the Illinois Association in Psychiatry in Edwardsville.

The groom is the son of Everett and Emilie Chastain of Collinsville. Also a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School, he is employed with Dynabrite Inc. in St. Louis.

Gina Lenzi of Granite City, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Cheryl Breeden, sister of the bride.

Everett Chastain of Collinsville, father of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Del Chastain, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the Alvetts Hall in Madison.

Following a honeymoon in Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev., the couple reside in Maryville.

Sanders-Schill

Diane Louise Schill and Benjamin Michael Sanders were married Oct. 14, 1995, at Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City by the Rev. David Fielding.

The bride is the daughter of John and Marilyn Schill of Edwardsville. A 1991 graduate of Bradley University, she had been employed with Sherwood Medical in Bridgeton, Mo., as a production supervisor.

The groom is the son of Benjamin Sanders of House Springs, Mo., and Charleen Sanders of Granite City. A 1992 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, he is employed with J.C. Penney in Chicago as a merchandise manager.

Althea Medina of Hamilton, Ohio, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Joelle Kalicki, cousin of the bride; Amanda Kelley, niece of the groom; and Jennifer DePew.

The junior bridesmaid was Libby Kelley, niece of the groom.

Chris Holland of St. Charles, Mo., was the best man. The



Benjamin and Diane Sanders

groomsmen were Steve Renken, John Davis and Mike Weiss.

The singers were Debra Kelley, sister of the groom, and Erik Norman. The musicians were Jackie Tieman and Sarah Fielding.

The ushers were Brian Kelley, brother-in-law of the groom, and Ken Atkins, both of Granite City.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., they reside in Chicago.

Gallas-Mills

Michelle Lea Gallas, daughter of George and Willie Gallas of Granite City, and Robert Thomas Mills, son of William and Cecelia Mills of Shipman, Ill., have announced their engagement.

Gallas of Granite City is a 1985 graduate of Bethel Christian Academy. She earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1990 and graduated from Sangamon State University in 1992 with a master of arts degree in clinical psychology.

She is employed with Smith, Kline, Beecham Clinical Laboratories in St. Louis as a territory sales manager.

Mills, a 1982 graduate of Southwestern High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in journalism in 1988 from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and received a J.D. degree cum



Michelle Gallas and Robert Mills

laude from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale School of Law in 1989.

He is employed with Coburn and Croft in St. Louis as an attorney.

A Dec. 30 wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City is being planned.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued through the office of Debbie Salich, Madison County clerk.

Vincent F. Arconati Jr. of St. Louis and Paula L. Kriesch of Granite City.

Michael R. Barnett of Cahokia and Rose M. Barnes of Granite City.

Gordon Gregory Freeland and Mary Ann Powell, both of Pontoon Beach.

George Thomas Graf and Theresa Ann Graf, both of Granite City.

Robin Lee Leader and Tina Marie Rose, both of Granite City.

David Lee Miller and Michelle Ann Alt, both of Granite City.

Charles Michael Pritchett and Tanya Denise Wagner, both of Granite City.

Senior group to travel to Warrenton

The Seniors Unlimited of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in Wesley Hall for its monthly meeting. The Rev. Bruce Rushing offered prayer before the meal.

A former member of the church, the Rev. Earl Stover, gave the program. He was an exchange minister for six weeks this past summer to the Marple United Methodist Church in England. He showed slides of the Marple Church and of Great Britain.

The judges for the best costumes were Emma Schoen, Dorothy Davis, Bernice Saw-

yer, Helen Pier, Irvin Sida Sr. and John Metz. They judged that Mary and Robert Rouland were wearing the best costumes, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy.

Delton Groothuis, director of the group, announced that the next meeting, on Nov. 14, will be a trip to Warrenton, Mo., to shop at the outlet mall.

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Horos

Thursday, Nov. 9
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: Any property that you own or have received is your lucky to gain in job status in home and family. It supports you in your negotiations and real special magic through July, reach out for uniting, acquaintances, changes in career information is there. In August, 2000.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Powerful friends in reference. Being a quack today's lucky at lawns figure to go weekend plans, but be good. Follow today - rebel next.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A fresh source of information is the way to get job done amounts. bucks. Investigate insurance costs to spouse's needs. A touch is required matters.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Aim and focus before for a goal. Extra citizenship relationship keeps free advice for what. The coming weeks in the department.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20): doctor's check-up in Cleaning closets treasure. Hidden the envious are powerful in the department.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 10): The boss has plans get to work early. As it is that you're that others expect psychic about who next? Exciting mean a delightful afout.

VIRGO (Aug. 11 - Sept. 10): The boss has plans get to work early. As it is that you're that others expect psychic about who next? Exciting mean a delightful afout.

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Sagittarius (Nov. 11 - Dec. 10): The boss has plans get to work early. As it is that you're that others expect psychic about who next? Exciting mean a delightful afout.

Capricorn (Dec. 11 - Jan. 10): The boss has plans get to work early. As it is that you're that others expect psychic about who next? Exciting mean a delightful afout.

Aquarius (Jan. 11 - Feb. 10): The boss has plans get to work early. As it is that you're that others expect psychic about who next? Exciting mean a delightful afout.

Pisces (Feb. 11 - March 10): The boss has plans get to work early. As it is that you're that others expect psychic about who next? Exciting mean a delightful afout.

Horoscope

Thursday, Nov. 9
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 9) Any property that you currently own or have recently inherited is your lucky token. You'll gain in job status in December — home and family security supports you in January. Recommendations and reunions hold special magic through June. In July, reach out for new opportunities, acquaintances and changes in career direction. Information is the key to success in August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Powerful friends make a difference. Being a quick learner is today's lucky attribute. In laws figure to change the weekend plans, but this could be good. Follow the rules today — rebel next week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A fresh source of income or a cheaper way to get a routine job done amounts to bonus bucks. Investigate health or insurance costs to handle spouse's needs. A personal touch is required in family matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Aim and focus before shooting for a goal. Extra care in partnership relations through the weekend keeps harmony. Take free advice for what it's worth. The coming weekend can be powerful in the romance department.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) A doctor's check-up ends worries. Cleaning closets reveals a lost treasure. Hidden motives of the envious are revealed, as well. Canceled stressful engagements tonight, and do something you find relaxing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Distant horizons beckon, but home holds rich rewards, if you give it a chance. Destiny plays a part in the fulfillment of a cherished dream. Tonight, accede to the wishes of a loved one — be generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The boss has plans for you — get to work early. Whose fault is it that you're so efficient that others expect you to be psychic about what's needed next? Exciting news may mean a delightful change is afoot.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in for lots of calls — relatives invite themselves to dinner. Listen to the latest from the grapevine — a job or new home leads may come to you. Your mate needs reassurance. The future is being decided now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Good relationships with co-workers make a big difference follow through on routine matters at work and home, even boring ones — there's a payoff for doing a thorough job. Ask for a Libran's help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A romantic surprise warms your heart. One-on-one frankness solves problems and gets to the nitty gritty. Children and close relatives show loyalty and devotion. Creativity comes through inspiring others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Allow plenty of time for solitary pursuits, because the weekend may bring a surprise obligation from the past. Family pressures can tempt you to escape with food or foolishness. Setting priorities is a key task.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The extra effort is worth it, when you find out how important your work has been. Take care with the feelings of old friends — a subject from the past can be touchy without you knowing it. Set a good example.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Those who can expand your career influence are willing to give you a hand. Let relatives help with your two center worth in, and then quietly do it your way. Older friends or a boss are in the limelight today. Horoscopes have no basis in scientific fact and should be read for amusement only.

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Lions hold benefit at Relleke Farms

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40th anniversary
 A 40th wedding anniversary party was held in the Knights of Columbus hall on Oct. 14 for Howard "Jake" and Cora "Corky" Nance by their five children and their families. David and Jill Nance, Grant and Vicki Douglas, Jess and Terri Finck, Charlie and Angel Finck and Michael Nance.

Refreshments were served buffet style and music and dancing from the 1950s through 1990s was enjoyed. Many gifts and salutations were received from family and friends.

Attending were David and Jill Nance and children, David, Brittany, Bethany and Mariah; Grant and Vicki Douglas and children, Melissa and Shae; Jess and Terri Finck and children, Brian and Jackie Nail; Charlie and Angel Finck and children, Matthew and Kaitlyn; Michael Nance; Charles and Nancy Nance; Elaine Staton;

Donald and Marie Winnie; Marilyn Smith and daughter, Debbie; Helen Nance; Richard Nance and son, Rick; Emylee Alford; Tiffany Sax; Erik Lewis; Sylvia Richmond; Francis Bruce and daughter, Amber; Alta Richmond; Roxie West; Sally Grinstead; Beverly Nance and son, Cory; Fred and Phyllis Laster and son, Lonnie; their great-grandson, Luke.

Paula Brokaw and daughters, Brandi and Megan; Steve and Freda Bolling and children, Jessica, Rebecca, Steve and Sonny, and grandchild, Melanie; Kathy Win-



Maxine Green

nie; Steve and Susie Hollik and daughter, Angela, and her friend, Timmy; Nancy Finck; Ellen Douglas;

Paula and Tammy Salzman and children, Matt, Brandi and Brittini; Colleen Rushing; Leonard and Donna Johnson and children, Len and Brandy; Sheila Williams and daughter, Shannon; Mary Ann Douglas and son, Shawn; Donald and Earlene Cook and daughter, Sheryl, and granddaughter, Alma Burnett; Eleanor Cook, Joel and Annette Michaelson and daughter, Amanda; Rick Ceppo and Larry and Kim DeVore.

An anniversary cake made by Freda Bolling was served to all the guests.

Better Breathers Club
 The Better Breathers Club met recently in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Following a luncheon, Paula Simmons, accounting manager from the Providence Medical Equipment, spoke on oxygen and facts concerning Medicare.

Dave Sheppard passed respiratory information and letters to each member to sign and send to the city council concerning the burning of leaves within the city and how it affects people who suffer lung disease, such as asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.



Presenting a check to John Relleke, second from left, are: from left, Lion President Tiny Turcott, chairman Lion Bob Richardson, Lion Kenny Turcott and Lion Betty Johnson.

Members present were Paula Gonterman, Orval Femmer, Edna Knackstedt, Frank and Shirley Wendel, Dottie Lane, Maxine Green, Ruth Smith, Susie Horton, Cecilia Cruise, Dave Sheppard and James Nee.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 14. The Christmas party will be held Dec. 7.

Lions Club
 The Granite City Lions Club held its annual fund raiser at Relleke Farms. The Lions served snow cones, ice cream floats, pork steak sandwiches, hot dogs, bratwurst, homemade chili, soda and coffee.

The group thanks everyone who helped and volunteered their time to raise money for the crippled children foundation. They donated \$250.00 to the children's foundation.

Relleke Farms is enjoyed by many children. If you missed it this year, plan to attend next year.

Diabetes Association
 The American Diabetes Association is now forming a

chapter in Madison County. Interested persons are needed to serve on the board of directors, as officers and as volunteers. There is a place for everyone.

Call Kathy Haarmann at 798-3850.

Avon reps
 Avon representatives held their Campaign 24 sales meeting recently in the Avon office.

The new president club members for October are Debbie McElroy, Rosella Doolen, Carol Gillard, Gertrude Ashford, Tommie Meyers and Patty Miles. The new honor society members for 1995-96 include Chloe Denny, who has reached more than \$30,500 in sales for the Rose Circle since the last meeting.

Winners in the Campaign 23 sweepstakes are Laurie Miller, Joan Adams, Doris Gress and Norma Devault. Winners in the Campaign 22 sweepstakes are Beverly Green, Rosa Lux, Rosemary Ralston and Rebecca Dipalo.

Senior Thanksgiving meal Nov. 17

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6731.

Lioness Club II
 The Pontoon Beach Lioness Club II held its annual Halloween parade Oct. 28 on the Pontoon Beach Fire Department grounds.

Cash prizes in the one-to-two year age group were Jarred Harington, first place; Brittany Wilson, second place; and Emily Wilson, third place. Winners in the three-to-four year age group were Patricia Parr, first place; Mary Ribbing, second place; and Patrick Parr, third place. Winners in the five-to-six-year age group were Lena Sparks, first place; Dustin Becker, second place; and Karen Smidely, third place.

Winners in the seven-to-eight-year age group were Sam Watson, first place; Kyle Watson, second place; and Coleen Wallace, third place. Winners in the nine-to-10-year age group were Sara Winter, first place; Ashley Burton, second place; and Stacy Colp, third place.

The Lioness wish to thank the Pontoon Beach Lions for their help and support. A special thanks to Lion Bob Daugherty and Lion Mike Simpson for preparing the chili and hot dog lunch and Louise Kakelet and Wilford and Ruth Benhoff, all of O'Fallon, for their time as judges.

A bag of treats was given to each child. All Lioness Club II members received a thanks for a job well done.



Lucille Martin

Surprise Party
 Esther Moad, a former 30-year resident, was honored guest at a surprise open house and birthday party given by her four children, Billie June Moad, Dora Moad, James Dickerson of Piedmont, Mo., Joann Sharp of Cobden, Ill., and Jessica Moad and grandson, for her 90th birthday on Oct. 14 in Jonesboro, Ill.

Moad received many gifts from friends and family. The event was highlighted by a birthday card from President Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Those attending from this area were Gloria Hanfelder and daughter, Terri, and granddaughters, Bill and Andi; John and Debra Burdge and daughter, Chelsea; Bill Hasty Jr.; Tammy Cook and daughter, Salsha; Paula Moad; Dana Woodward and son, Zachary; and Bill Hasty Sr.

Senior Citizens

The Pontoon Senior Citizens met recently for its monthly pot luck dinner and to play senior bingo all evening following the dinner.

Members present were Bill and Ruth Dagon, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Everett and Alice Hudson, Helen Cholevik,

Irene McCaslin, Betty McGinness, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Ruby Hocking, Gladys Bass, Laurence Purcell, Birdie Taton, William and Naomi James, Charles Kunick, Irene Weber, Edna Webster, Kelly Minor, Ray and Marge Wuebles, Lottie Ostreich, Johnny and Willie Torrest, Lorraine Parkinson, Jean Horstmeier and Ima Ferguson.

Vacationing
 Robert and Ike Lipscomb have returned home from Sioux Falls, S.D., after spending a few days with their son and family, Jim and Valerie Lipscomb, and grandchildren, Jamie and Candace.

Senior Services Plus

The Senior Services Plus Inc. will have its annual Thanksgiving dinner on Friday, Nov. 17, at all 15 nutrition sites. Reservations are required and should be made at your local site by Friday, Nov. 10.

The McArthur Dining Room will have two seatings on that day, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Be sure to specify which time you prefer when you make your reservation.

Baked turkey with gravy, corn bread stuffing, green beans, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls and pumpkin pie with whipped topping will be served.

Guests Visit
 Jess and May Provo had as guests for five days her daughter, Linda Conley, and family of Omaha, Neb.

Legion juniors hold meeting

The 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary juniors held its fall meeting at the Columbia American Legion Post 581 home in Columbia on Oct. 21. Lunch was a winner roast with chips, cupcakes and candies.

Mary Murphree, 22nd District president, installed the new officers: Margaret Payne and Cheri Garcia assisted.

Officers installed were Lisa Garcia of Columbia, president; Megan Miller of Venice-Madison, vice president; Kristin Straub of Columbia, secretary; Stacy Friedrich of Columbia, historian; and Kelly Payne of Cahokia, sergeant-at-arms. Two officers that were absent will be installed at the next meeting. They are Chelsey Peery, treasurer, and Kaleigh Peery, chaplain, both of Venice-Madison. Units present reported their activities since the last meeting. Money-making projects were discussed and planned for the year. Plans were made for a bingo party at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Nursing Home for Dec. 12. Each group will bring something for the party.

Future meetings were planned and set for 1995-96, including a Christmas party and meeting on Dec. 16 at Venice-Madison Post 307, a bowling party and meeting Feb. 17 at Columbia Post 581 and the spring meeting and contest judging on March 30 in Cahokia.

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NAFE Chapter 1067

The regular monthly meeting of National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1067 was called or order by Katherine Shockley, president, at Charlie's Restaurant. Lunch was served to 39 members and one guest.

The guest speaker, State Representative Tom Holbrook, gave an in-depth, informative talk regarding Medicare concerns, the state budget, casinos and lottery monies. A question-and-answer session was held after the talk. The membership appreciated his time and effort discussing Springfield.

The following were appointed by the president to serve on the nominating committee for 1996: Helen Todoroff, Becky Slate and Lucille Tabor.

Jim Karnes celebrated his birthday this month. The attendance prize was won by Dorothy LaRose. Bill Byrnes won the 50/50 drawing.

The program chairman, Elmer Ebrecht, announced that Congressman Jerry Costello is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the Nov. 13 meeting.

All members and nonmembers who are federal retirees are encouraged to attend. Luncheon meetings are held at Charlie's the second Monday of each month with the exception of July and August. For additional information, call the secretary at 452-5286.

District 9 Retired

Office Personnel

The Granite City School District 9 Retired Office Personnel held its meeting at Shenanigan's in Glen Carbon.

Those in attendance were Lucie Stucke, Marcella Pilcher, Frieda Andrews, June Mercer, Helen Favier, Harriet Mercer, Arlene Haldeman, Wanda Kutzera, Barbara Lerner, Marge Burdge, Dorothy Lerner, Lucille Caban and Aileen Worthen.

The December meeting will be held at the home of June Schneider, who will be the hostess. Members are to furnish a covered dish.

Greater Beneficial Union

The Greater Beneficial Union of Pittsburgh District 491 will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City.

Butterfly Card Club

To commemorate the beginning of the Butterfly Card Club 45 years ago in October, members met for lunch at the Cafe LaRose in Alton, after which the group met at the home of Juanita Rosenberg.

The hostess served dessert and presented each member with an anniversary gift of butterfly-printed bathroom stationery. Ilene Willis, upon her return from the Bahamas, presented to all present a ceramic bell. "Happy Birthday" was sung.



Butterfly Card Club members are, from left, front row, Lorraine McIlvoy, Juanita Rosenberg, Thelma Schmidt, Nell Talley, Edith Ryan and Mary Lou Claussen; back row, Hazel Rollins, Catherine Hommert, Harriet Hoff and Ilene Willis.

Plans were made for the November meeting and Christmas party. The afternoon was spent playing pinochle. Prizes were awarded to Edith Ryan, Harriet Hoff, Hazel Rollins, Lorraine McIlvoy and Ilene Willis.

who also won the honor prize. Thelma Schmidt won the 300 pinochle prize. Along with the above-mentioned members, also present were Catherine Hommert, Nell Talley and Mary Lou Claussen. The November meeting will be hosted by Ryan.

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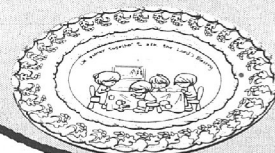
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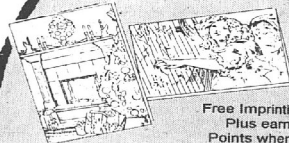


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